poem was by James Goodwin, of this city; the presenta-tions by George E. Beers, of Natick, Mass., and the epi-logue by Harry R. Heydricker, of New-York. The class-day reception occurred at Aliyn Hall this evening. Mr. Heydrecker and Miss Knouse led the cotilion.

SKILFUL DEAF-MUTE GRADUATES. EXERCISES AT THE NEW-YORK INSTITUTION-DEMO-

CRATS AND THE CIVIL SERVICE. The New-York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb held its sixty-eighth commencement exercises yesterday and a large number of visitors found their way to the pleasant grounds on Washington Heights. From 10 to 11 a. m. there was an exhibition of the industrial department, and the chapel exercises lasted from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Twenty-six students were graduated. Four rooms in the recitation building were given to the art exhibition. The more practical work was exhibited in the printing and shoe and tailor shops. The chapel was well filled. Erastus Brooks, president of the Board of Directors, presided. The students were all scated in the rear of the chapel and Dr. Isaac Peet, the principal, interpreted to them by the

manual sign language the words of the speakers. The exercises by the pupils were conducted by Dr. Peet. Memory sketches in distemper on four panels by several students in the art department that were done during the exercises were highly Commended. The saintatory was given in signs by Commended. The saintatory was given in signs by James Bird Loyd. Half a dozen little fellows under ten years, who had been under the instruction less than ten months, gave illustrations of the primary method of instruction. William G. Jones gave a pantonime representation of "The Shipwreck of St. Pani." James Henry Caton and Richard Thomas Clinton, two blind deaf mutes, conversed together in signs and by the manual siphabet, and Mr. Caton gave an exhibition of his skill in using the typewriter. Eight atudents wrote on the blackboard replies to questions proposed by the audience. One question was: "What is your opinion on Civil Service!" The student wrote: "Democrats are accort to know all about Civil Service, and are eacer to know all about Civil Service, and are eacer to know all about Civil Service," John Henry Hogan and Frank Adams Stryker, age nine and ten, took part in an oral dialogue. They have both been taught to speak since they have been in the institution. Miss Mary Martin showed how by the use of Professor E. H. Currier's duplex conversation tibe, which enables the patient to hear her voice, her power of hearing had been increased. Utysses Grant Dunn gave the valedictory address on "The Procress of Invention."

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President Brooks then awarded certificates to those of five years' standing, and prizes and diplomas to the graduates. Ulysses Grant Dunn received the highest prize, a gold medal, for excellence in scholarship and deportment. The graduates are: From the High Class.

Maria Croak.

J. B. Lovd.

From the Light Years' Course F D. Bouck, W. I. Harris, Jr., C. T. Thompson, P. Butteriy, Jr., J. W. Jeynes, W. totter, Jr., W. McVes, A. W. Donohue, Jr. C. D. Oakes, P. Fingle, W. H. Flanagan, Jr., T. F. Peurose, W. H. Flanagan, Jr., T. F. Peurose, P. Focle, J. Plunkett, J. Fitts. F. E. Russell, GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Grammar School No. 77 in First-ave., between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth ata, the largest school in the upper part of the city, held its first graduates' reception yesterday. The school was only completed two years ago and it occupies the entire block in the avenue, 200 feet. The reception was in the girls grammar department, of which Miss Julia Richman is principal. The graduates, twenty-four girls, occupied the front seats in the reception room. The scholars of Miss Richman's department book part in the exercises, and the room was tastefully decorated with vines and flowers. The exercises were conducted by Trustee Hornthal, Miss kate Helier delivered the salutatory and the vatedictorian of the class was Miss May Seymour. The vatedictorian received a gold medal for class standing, and Miss Heller obtained the Seligman medal for scholarship. Addresses were made by Commissioners Wood, Crawford and Seligman and Assistant Superintendent Godwin. Among others present were L.P. Chambers, ex-Judez Kelly, Inspector Fisiachmaner Adolph Sanger and William M. Cohen.

The girls' department of Grammar School No. 2 in Henry-st., the oldest school in New-York, will hold its last exercises to-day in the old building, which is to be torn down this summer. The boys' department of No. 35 in West Fitty-second-st; of No. 37, in East Eighty-seventh-st., and Gratemar School No. 47, in East Eighty-seventh-st., and Gratemar School No. 47, in East Tweirth-st., hold their graduating exercises on Friday.

CLASS DAY AT THE CITYS COLLEGE. school in the upper part of the city, held its first gradu-

CLASS DAY AT THE CITY'S COLLEGE.

Class day in the College of the City of New-York is also "ladies' day." Throngs of young ladies climbed up the winding stairways to the college chapel yesterday to attend the exercises of the class of '86 The class officers and the members of the committee wore capes and gowns. The exercises were introduced with an address by Lome Zereza, president of the class. C. A. Downes was the orator and Carl G. Petrarch the historian. Albert shiels delivered the "prophecy," and medals were presented to the most promising members. After this came the roll call and the class then solemnly smoked its "pipe of peace" with the other classes of the college. F. W. Wendt derivered the valedictory and all joined in the class sonz.

The baccalaureate address is to be delivered in the Natural History Hall of the college by Professor George B. Newcomb to morrow afternoon. climbed up the winding staitways to the college chapel

ST. FRANCIS'S COLLEGE GRADUATES.

The graduating exercises at St. Francis's College were held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening. Bishop John Loughim presided. The sallast evening. Bishop John Loughin presents. In the training was spoken by William F. Dunphy and the valedictory by Joseph P. McGinley. An alumni address was delivered by Thomas F. McGowan, of the class of 71. The Rev. Father Donohoe addressed the graduates. Degree of B. A. was conferred upon Joseph Paul McGinley, William Edward Sullivan, and John Joseph McCarron. There were thirteen graduates

DR. M'COSH'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES. PRINCETON, N. J., June 22 .- At their meeting yesterday President McCosh presented to the Board of Trustees his report, part of which is as follows: "Itis my special business, as president, to take charge of the education given in the college. I have pleasure in report-ing that in the past year there has been a large amount of solid study in all the classes. I am satisfied that the courses of study in the college are well arranged, and producing good results. At an early period of my presidential work we put the natural history department in a good state. The philosophical department is better organized, I believe, than in any college in America. science is in a very satisfactory state, with able men as instructors. Art has only commenced, but commenced in a promising way. I am convinced that the language department needs a better organization. The greatest want of the college at this moment is a teacher of French, knowing the romance languages, and capable of teaching Italian and Spanish to those who wish it. This is a Ing Italian and Spanish to those who wish it. This is a very argent matter and should be pressed on the attention of the friends of the college. Another pressing matter is the increase of the salaries of certain of the younger professors. On getting their increase they will be willing to add other and cognate branches to those that they now teach. Professor Bunt will teach Anglo-Saxon, as he is now doing. Professor Wimans will continue to give instruction in Sanscrit. Other branches might be added greatly to the benefit of the college. Professor Managing to easily to provide us with a might be added freshly to the ocean of rice with a teacher of archaeology who will give us aid in art, and also in the departments of ancient languages and history. I recommend that Dr. Frothingham, editor of the dournal of Archaeology, and at present in Johns Hopkins University, be appointed Associate Professor

Hopkins University, be appointed associate Processor.

At half-past I this afternoon the alimini and gradinating class assembled in the old chapel and marched to the University Hotel, where the usual alimini dinner was served. After the dinner there were speeches by many of the alumni, including the presiding officer, John K. Cowan, '66, of Estimore: Judge Bayard McFacrson, '66; the Rev. Dr. J. M. Ludlow, '61; Henry E. Davis, '76, Washimston; President McCosh, and several others. From 4 until 6 o'clock the president's mansion was thrown open, and Dr. and Mrs. McCosh received the seniors and their friends according to their usual custom at commencement time.

eniors and their friends according to their usual custom at commencement time.

The Lynde prize dehate between representatives of the two literary societies took place to-night in the First Presbyterian Church. The question, "Resolved, that a National Organization is of more advantage to Labor than are Trades Unions," was ably discussed in the affirmative by Messrs, W. S. Elder, Onlo, Che Hall; R. M. Hodge, Connecticut, Whig Hall, and H. W. Jessup, Pennsylvania, Whig Hall; and in the nexative by J. C. Matthias, Lilinois, Cho Hall; Wilson Ferrand, New-Jersey, Cho Hall, and J. D. Baneus, New-York, Whig Hall. After the debate closed the largest portion of the audience repaired to the University hall to participate in the gayeties of the sophomore reception given by that class to the schlore.

EXERCISES AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (Special),-The commencement exercises of Haverford College this morning were largely attended. After the addresses the following degrees were conferred: Master of Aris - Isaac T. Johnson, '81; Rufus M. Jones, '85; Joseph L. Markley. 18. Johnson, '81; Rufus M. Jones, '85; Joseph L. Markiey, '85; Bachelor of Arts—Jonathan Digkinson, ir., Alexander H. Scott, Horace F. Smith and Edward D. Wadsworth. Eschelor of Science—Thomas W. Betts, Guy R. Johnston, William S. McFariand, Israel Morris, ir., Whitam P. Morris, Aired M. Underhill, ir., and Wilfred W. White. The first scholar in the classical section is Jonathan Dickinson, jr., and the first scholar in the scientific section is Guy E. Johnston.

EXERCISES AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS. Bethlehem, Penn., June 22 (Special).-The class day exercises at Lehigh University were held this afternoon in Packer Hall. W. H. Dean, president of the class made an introductory speech. Edward E. Stetson was teast master. M. A. De W. Howe, jr., was class poet. H. Tou min made the presentations and G. H Cobb was class prophet. At the burial of old lokes W. P. Taylor was high priest. The class then proceeded to is chapel and hung a handsome oxidized silver shield in the walls, after which G. M. Richardson delivered is shield oration. An ede to the shield composed by P. Taylor was sung by the class. The junior class we a fine reception to the graduating class and their lends in the university symnasium.

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 22.-Class day exercises were beid at Bowdoin College to day. HANOVER, N. H., June 22. - Tue graduating exercises

of the New-Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (Dartmouth) occurred to-day.

A WEDDING AT COMMENCEMENT. ALLENTOWN, Penn., June 22 (Special),-At the close of the High School commencement exercises here to-day Professor Landis, to the surprise of everyweeding ceremony of Miss Laura E. Wansumker, one of the graduating class, and Emerson F. Miller would be estimated at \$90,000.

performed. The service proceeded amid much excitement. The bride was showered with flowers presented to other members of the class.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE NAMES OF THE PRIZE TAKERS-NEW TRUSTEES.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 22 (Special) .- The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wesleyan University was held to-day. It was reported that the advance in value of the bonds given by George I. Seney makes the college \$150,000 richer than it was one year ago. Oliver Hoyt was elected president of the Board for the year, William Hoyt as treastrur and E. W. Burr as secretary. Changes were made in the course of study of the first two years making more "electives." The Board elected as trustees Orange Judd, of Chicago; Board elected as trustees Orange Judd, of Chicago, John C. Rand, of Boston; Stephen Barker, of Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Andrew Longacre, D. D., of Philadelphia and James M. Buckley, of New-York. The prizes for the year have been awarded to the following: Olin Rhetorical prize for essay on "Indusace and Opinions of Carlyte" to G. C. Boswell, of Harrington; prize in history to W. B. Gwinnell; Weeks prize in political economy, for essay on "Combination and Competition," to G. A. Rich; Wise prize in moral philosophy to E. B. Rosa; Camp prize in English literature to H. Weich; the Flerce prize in natural sciences to G. P. Wardell; the Walkley prize in metaphysics to F. H. Richmond; the Weeks prize in logic to C. W. Lyon; the Miller prize for freshman Latin composition to F. M. Davenport; the Parker prize for the best speaker in the sophomore and Junior classes to W. R. Breed; second prize, H. Welch; Spinney prize in sophomore Greek, to Miss Kate Mitchell; Hobbard prize for freshman declamation, to H. F. Mandeville; Phil Beta Kappa prize in sophomore Latin to H. H. Hawrhurst; the Miller prize for freshman composition to Miss Mary Grahsun; the Rice prize in sophomore mathematics to J. W. Lewie; Ayers prize for best entrance preparation to F. M. Davenport: Howell prize for junior cration to H. Welch; Reed second prize for same to O. S. Smith. John C. Rand, of Boston; Stephen Barker, of Baltimore,

CLASS DAY AT DICKINSON. CARLISLE, Penn., June 22 (Special) .- This being class day at Dickinson College, the exercises were opened with prayer by the chaplain, the were opened with prayer by the chaplain, the Rev. J. H. Shive Iy, of Washington. The programme as arranged was carried out as follows: "Address of Welcome" by S. E. Howell, of Camden, Del.; "Address of Undergraduates "by H. R. Beachley, of Hageratown, Md.; "Class History," by Raiph T. Coursey, of Centreville, Md.; "Poem," by Frederick I. Smith, of Hazleton, Penn.; "Oration before the Literary Societies," by Robert E. Dougnerty, of New-York. On to-morrow Bosier Memorial Hall will be presented to the college by George Alfred Townsend, of New-York.

RHODE ISLAND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 22 (Special) .- The twenty-ninth class of the Rhode Island State Normal School was graduated to-day. General Thomas J. Morgan, the principal, made an address to the class, and the opposite were presented by Governor George Peabody

PRESIDENT GREENOUGH RESIGNS. AMHERST, Mass., June 22 (Special).-President Greenough, of the Agricultural College, has resigned because of a reduction in his salary voted at the trustees' meeting yesterday.

DANIEL FROHMAN SAILS FOR EUROPE. Daniel Frohman, the well-known theatrical manager, sailed yesterday for Europe. He will be away about six weeks and will pass most of his time in London. While there he will look after the interests of the Lyceum Theatre. He will also make arrangements as to Miss Fortescue's season here, which the middle of October at the Lyceum. Will read the new play written for her by Mr. Gilbert.

of mind yesterday and said that he felt stronger than for many days. He had a good appetite and though he could not eat much he reushed what he did eat more than usual. From present appearances it is thought that he will be able to go away to-morrow.

GENERAL ARTHUR STRONGER.

Ex-President Arthur was in a bright frame

DAVID DAVIS STILL ALIVE. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 22 (Special) .- Ex-Senator David Davis has rested quietly to-lay. Ail hope for his recovery has gone; yet he may survive for two or three days, should the little nourishment he par-took of to day give him sufficient strength to raily. He seems to be resigned to his approaching fate.

DINNER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, June 22.-The Postmaster-General gave a dinner to-night to the President and Mrs. Cieveland. The other guests were Miss Gregg, Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Secretary Lamar, Miss Endicott, Assistant Secretary Fairchild, Speaker and Mrs. Carlisie and Judge Bryant, Assistant Attorney-General for the Post Office Department.

BREAKING UP THE WALL PAPER POOL. Manufacturers of wall paper in this city were much exercised yesterday about the rumored in-tention of a large Philadelphia house, that of Carey Brothers, to break the existing wall paper pool. Since 1879 about twenty of the leading firms of New-York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Buffalo have agreed each 1879 about twenty of the leading firms of New-York, Philadelphia, Brookiyn and Buffalo have agreed each year on a schedule of prices and some thirteen of them have been actually pooling their carnings and dividing them according to a percentage fixed by a Pool Commissioner. This arrangement proved profitable to all the larger houses and last mouth at a meeting held in this city the old agreement was renewed for another year. It turns out now that the firm of Carey Brothers, of Philadelphia, one of the members of the pool, has informed the managers of the pool that it will no longer maintain the existing rates, but will make what sales it can, especially in cheap grades of paper, at its own terms. After breaking the market at that end, it will try what free competition can do on the better grades, especially protected by the arrangement now in force. Such a step means, of course, a complete disruption of the pool and a return to the low prices of 1876. The chief reason given by the Philadelphians for their action is that some non-association if has of New-Jersey were getting control of their home market and obliged them to cut or be driven out altogether.

The pool managers here are making stremuous efforts to overcome the defection of Carey Brothers. A meeting of the Wall Paper Manufacturers, Association with be held at noon to-law at Deimonico's to discuss the situation and the Philadelphia firm will again be urged to sign the agreement. Mr. Lange, of Warren, Failer & Lange, of No. 129 East Forty-second-st., the prospect was not encouraging. The pool would certainly would be runned. A cut-rates did not enter it. The prospect was not encouraging. The pool would certainly would be runned. A cut-rates the wall paper makers would have to deliver their goods directly to the retailers, The trade could not survive a war of any length among its members.

At William Campbell & Co's, factory, No. 514 West Forty-second-st, it was also said that no pool was possible, if Carey Brothers did not enter it.

THE OLD EXCISE BOARD'S POSITION. No attempt was made by the new Board of Excise yesterday to take possession of the rooms of the oid board in Bond-st, where Messrs, Morris, and Haugh tou still keep up a show of attending to the business of the department. The counsel of the two boards met in the afternoon. Charles W. Dayton, one of the new board's counsel, and Mr. Andrews were present, and Messrs, Sandford and Diffenhoefer appeared for the old board. Mr. Sandford sold that in behalf of his clients he was prepared to surrender inmediately and give the new board the possession of all books, papers and other property in the offices in Bondst, on the condition that a case be made up between the counsel and presented to the course. The counsel for the new board were willing to accept the property and office of the old board, but would not agree to the coming that the distribution without further consideration. Mr. Dayton would not fix any time to give an answer to the proposition made. The old board, Mr. Dittenhoefer said, have been ready to give up the books and papers in their control, but nave not been willing to resize their office because they believe that they have got the law with them, and will not Jeopardize their rights in any manner. Excise yesterday to take possession of the rooms of the

DECLARED SANE BY A SHERIFF SJURY.

Mass Champion, of Greenport. L. L. the dampiter of the late Alexander Champion, who was the most extensive limited as a constant of the late Alexander Champion, he was the most extensive limited by a sheriff sid y. At staned periods dies, he months subject to hysteria and shows a viocent demostrot. It was because of these attacks that recently Alexander Champion, her hal-brother, and Mrs Ackerly, her guardian swife, as ad county Judge Young to issue a commission of a Sheriff's Jury to incure as to Mise thampion's state of mod. Miss Champion, through counsel, alleved in answer that her had-brother, having goorte of much of his own property, desired to obtain control of hers, and that Mrs. Ackerly used of the cetate by Captain acker y during the term of his guardianship. The jury was manimous in its verder, which was greeted with great applianse by a large crowd. DECLARED SANE BY A SHERIFF SJURY.

MATTERS BEFORE THE POLICE BOARD. MATTERS BEFORE THE POLICE BOARD.

Corporation Counsel Licombe sent to Police Headquarters several days ago an opinion about the right of the New York schutschland to burke with firearms. The law forbids parades on arried bodies except the claims there are no states regular troops, the National Guard of "independent military organizations" which were established before the passage of the act. The organization, which is twenty years old paraded with guns on alondar, a permit having been granted by superhiemeden. Matrax.

The Poince Board yesternay decided to pay pensions to eight retired policemen, whose names were dropped from the pension foil some weeks ago. The men had served as posicem in for twenty years, our not continuously, and Mr. Lacombe thought that continuity of service was necessary to charde the Board to pay pensions. The courts, however, have decided otherwise.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PAPAL AMBASSADORS. BALTIMORE, June 22.-Cardinal Gibbons and Count Muccioli to-day attended the commercement exercises at Mount de Sales Convent near this city. The Cardinal will to morrow attend the commencement at Mount St. Mary's Seminary near Emmettsburg. Count Muccioli will visit Philadelphia, Monsignor Staniero has been engaged with business details in his spartnents at the Archiepiscopal palace. Numerous invitations have been received by the distinguished foreigners to dinners and receptions but they have so far declined all social attentions.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

LYNCHBURG, Va. June 22.-There was a terrifle rainstorm here last night and the streets were The total rainfall for June, up to date

WEATHERFORD, Texas, June 22.-J. T. Moore, a well to-do farmer, was killed by lightning six miles from here in Saturday night's storm. Two half-dollar pieces BAD WORK IN FIFTH-AVE.

SEVERE REPORT ON THE NEW PAVEMENT. IT SAYS THE TERMS OF THE CONTRACT HAVE BEEN

VIOLATED-INSPECTORS CONDEMNED. Mayor Grace yesterday sent to Controller Loew a long communication from the Commissioners of Accounts embodying an investigation made by Engineer George Balch as to the manner in which the work of repaying Fifth-ave. from Washington Square to Ninetieth-st. is being done by the contractor, Matthew Baird. The Mayor, in a note to the Controller, reminds him of the understanding between them relative to the work when it was awarded, the contract price being low, and subsequently when the work had been begun. The Mayor adds that the matter is now before the Controller on a voucher for a payment of the first instalment under the contracts, certified by the Commissioner of Public Works. The Mayor asks that the Controller give the report careful consideration. The main points of Engineer Balch's report are as follows: The contract was awarded to Matthew Baird as the lowest bidder to repaye Fifth-ave, from Washington

Square to Ninetieth-st., except the four blocks from Thirty-second to Thirty-second sta., which were re-paved about one year ago. Under the specifications the pavement was to be laid in the best manner and the materials were to be granite blocks and concrete. The contract price was \$429,559 50, and the contractor was ailowed 500 days in which to perform the work from the date of beginning. An engineer and two inspectors were appointed to see that the work was done according to the specifications. J. McIntyre Smith was appointed surveyor on the work and Christopher Harican and Thomas Abbott inspectors. This was in response to a request made by Commissioner Squire to the Corporation Counsel for an opinion as to his power to appoint an engineer and inspectors. Mr. Lacombe replied that the Commissioner of Public Works was responsible for the proper execution of the work and the public expected that its interests would be cared for. He therefore possessed the power to appoint persons to see that the pecifications of the contract were complied with.

The process of the work is noted from time to time in

the report of Engineer Balch. Beginning with the first block, that from Thirty-seventh to Thirty-eighth st., there is no indication that the roadbed had been rolled or rammed. Specimens of the stones and gravel used and sand rere preserved by Engineer Balth and compared with the same materials called for by the specifications, which accompany the report. The material used thus far has been almost uniformly bad. The work of preparing the roadled for the granite blocks was done without the use of grade stakes. The surfacing was done by the eye only. The provision for rolling and ramming the surface of the roadbed until it became compacted was surface of the roadbed until it became compacted was not observed. The concrete was spread on soft and even meddy ground. On Monday, May 17. Engineer Balch fund at a point seventy five feet north of the north line of Thirty-eighth-st., and on May 22 200 square feet in front or No. 448 Fifth-ave., that the concrete was laid in these places on soft, clayey ground, with spongy and vecetable matter. The conditions of the contract cannot be carried out where the foundation of the pavement is laid on soft bottom. The opinion of General Gilmore is quoted to show that a good, even and dutable surface of concrete cannot be had where the foundation is bad. A beat roundation makes a bad ravement. A test of cement is provided for in the specifications. There is no proof that the cement has been tested. The best quality of sand is called for. The sand used was not screened. No sh-rp, clear sand has yet been used on the work.

Between Thirty-seventh and Fortieth sts. there is much bad stone. Fifth-ave, from Fifty-minth to Ninetieth-st. was originally pavel with fellord pavement. This is to belong to the contractor. Most of this some is rotten. Over 20 per cent should be rejected for making concrete. None of the broken stone is up to the standard. If the ensureer or inspectors had done their day this stone would have been rejected. The concrete was not randing and there were no rammers. Considering the poor quality of the concrete, the quartity should have been thereased rather than diminished. In substituting an inferior material for the sand one of the most essential povisions of the specifications has been deliberately violated.

The paving blocks have been irregularly fractured. Of twenty-two blocks measured lifteen were not up to the standard. This would have been inspectively fractured. Of twenty-two blocks measured lifteen were not up to the specifications has been deliberately violated.

The paving blocks have been inspection them have grossly neglected their duty. Sixty-eight per cent of the blocks are below the stan not observed. The concrete was spread on soft and even meddy ground. On Monday, May 17. Engineer Balch

SPORTS IN THE OPEN AIR.

THE YALE UNIVERSITY CREW. New-Haven, June 22 (Special).-The Yale University crew tried their new shell yesterday for the first time. It worked satisfactorily. The shell is 60 feet 10 inches long. The average boat is a little narrower and deeper than the old one. In conversation this well together. Every man seems to be doing all he with the time made by former crews in practice on the harbor. I cannot account for it upon any other ground than that the men are not as strong as those of former crews. The boat goes along evenly. Yesterday we had the wind and tide in our favor, and made a trial trip. the wind and tide in our favor, and made a trial trip. There was no splashing everything went along nicely. The material in the crew is not the best that is in the college, but the men are the best we can get now. They have been hampered a good deal by recitations. It has been almost impossible to get them together for a four-mile row. They are a raw crew and in no condition to go into the race, being fully three or four weeks behind hand. Harvard has the atvantage of a well trained, well disciplined crew. They have been working for years on the best English principles, and happen to have a splendid man in Fanikaer, their coach. They have more freedom from recitations and more time to row than Yale." The crew go to New-London next Thursday.

BASEBALL GAMES.

DETROIT, June 22 .- The Chicago and De troit clubs played the final game of their present series together to tay before another large crowd. Getzein was again put in to pitch for the home club and his work most of them in the latter part of the game. The De-troit players bunched their nits in the first and fifth inu-ings, while the Chicago sen bunched their errors. The champions raited in the last four innings but they be-gan to play too late. The score was as follows:

Detroit. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-5
Chicago, 10. Pitchers Getzem and Flynn, Umpire-Mr.
Galacy KANSAS CITY, June 22.-The St. Louis club again defeated the Cow-boys to-day. The home players could not bunch their hits. The score was as follows:

not bunen their filts. The score was as follows:

St. Louis 0.000 2.00 3.00 3.00 6

Kausas City 0.00 1.100 0.00 0.00 2

Base hits St. Louis, 10; Kausas City, 7; krons-St. louis 4; Kausas City, 7; krons-St. louis 4; Kausas City, 7; krons-St. Only four innings were played in the game at Pittsburg between the St. Louis and Pittsburg clubs owing to rain. The champions had scored one run to nothing for the home club.

The proposed game of baseball at States Island yester day, between the Baltimore and Metropolitac clubs, was postponed on account of the rain. The clubs will play to-day.

THE INTER-STATE CRICKET MATCH. The first inter-State cricket match ever played

in this country was begun yesterday on the grounds of the Newark Cricket Club, Johnsongrounds of the Newark Cricket Club, Johnsonave, Newark, when an eleven representing New-Jersey met an eleven of New-York.
The two elevens were composed as ioliows: New-York
-J. H. Lambkin (captain), R. Carroll and Euter, Staten
Island; Dr. Hurthert, H. Martin and Tyers, Manhatton;
E. C. Thomas and S. J. Fisher, New-York; H. Maniey,
Riverside; R. Hooper, Kings County; J. Smirh, substitute for International Tile. New-Jersey--W. Williams
(captain) and T. L. White, Newark H. Mayheld and T.
Coppseie, Arma, J. Mart, E. Mountford and H. Mart,
Trenton; J. Hinchenffe, Faterson; M. McHael
and J. Lawson, O. N. I., F. Potter, Kearney Ratogers,
New-York went in first, but only scored fifty-eight f-als,
Bradian Carroll making fourteen and H. Maniey thiricen, When New-Jersey went in rain began to fail and
the howers could do nothing. The game had to be adjourned till to-lay with the Jersey score at thirty-four
for the loss of two wickets.

DECLARES THE CHARGES FALSE. Tathe Editor of The Iribune

Six: I see in your Hartford letter on Sunday ast the statement that Jone Beston was expelled prom the Bicyclists's Union for riding under a false name and also for money. Allow me to state that I never dist either of the things I am thus accused of. Very traiy Hariford, Conn., June 21, 1886.

THE WALKING TEST FOR SOLDIERS. Mr. Weston's camp at Glen Wood looked dreary in the rain yest rday. When the bugle called a 7.10 in the morning the contestants started off on their by Mr. Weston, who havered over them as a hen over ner broad of young enteks. At 7 p. m. A. M. Evans, Company E. 224 Regiment, had made 40% miles, and L. P. Payriky, Company K. 224 Regiment, 53% miles, These were the highest scores.

MR. MARTINE'S NEW ASSISTANT. McKenzie Semple was appointed an Assistant District-Afterney by Mr. Starting restering in place of Edward L. Farris. The position has remained until since Mr. Parris resigned several months ago. Mr. Semple is about thirty-four years old and is a son of Henry

C. Semple, a well-known lawyer of Montgomery, Ala., and a member of the Democratic National Committee. He is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College at Emmetaburg, and swided law at the University of Virginia and at Harvard. Mr. Semple until recently practised law in Montgomery and in Chicago, St. Louis and Colorado. He has since been in the office of Morgan J. O'Brien. at No. 20 Nassaust. He was recommended for appointment by Secretary Whitney, Governor Hill, Justice Barrett and Chairman Herbert of the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives, and Senator Beck.

PROBABLY NOT EX-ALDERMAN WAITE.

C. B. WAIT ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE AT BRIDGEPORT, BUT IT IS ANOTHER MAN. The following dispatch was received by the Associated Press about miduight this morning: the Associated Press about midulght this morning:

"An elderly gentleman came here from New-York last
night and registered at the Golden Hill Hotel as T. B.
Watson. To-night he was found lying on the bed in his
room unconscious. On a table was a six-onnee bottle of
landanum labelled 'F. W. Schrider, 352 Ninth-ave.,
New-York' He had evidently taken about a quarter of
the contents.

"Physicians were summoned, but it is doubtful if they
will succeed in saving the man's life. His clothing is
marked 'C. B. Walte' He has gray hair and a beard,
and weight about 225 pounds. He is thought here to be
the New-York Alderman of that name. The police have
telegraphed a description of the man to inspector Byrnes
of New-York."

The report that Walte was supposed to have

The report that Waite was supposed to have committed suicids was conveyed to Inspector Byrnes by a TRIBUNE reporter. The Inspector greatly surprised and said report could not be the report could not be true.

He had received a letter dated June 20 from Walte, who was in New-Jersey and was well and happy. Whether the ex-Alderman was watched by detectives Mr. Byrnes would not say, He came down at once to Police Headquarters, when the following dispatch had been received from Bridgeport:

We have man about sixty-five years of age. Find his name to be C. B. Walte. Is he the Alderman!

present directors are Elijah Smith, Christopher Meyer, James J. Higginson, William L. Buil, Sidney Dillon, and Jonathan Bourne, jr. Mr. Buil was elected a mem-ber of the board a few weeks ago. He is the senior Ames, of Boston, the present Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, whose sympathies are naturally with the Union Pacific; John N. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, who is said to be personally opposed to some of the Philadelphia directors of the Northern Pacific, and John Murr and Jonathan Bourne, jr., of Portland, Ore, of these Mr. Mulr is now general traffic manager of the Huntington railread system cast of the Mississippi River, and Mr. Bourne is a son of Jonathan Bourne, president of the Merchants' National Bans of New-Bedford, and one of the wealthiest men of that town. The charter of the company requires that a majority of the directors should be residents of Oregon, and the nine last named in the list live in that State.

The meeting of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, which was to be held on the same day, was adjourned until yesterday. THE BROADWAY COMPLICATIONS.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe, representing the city, and Elihu Root, representing the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, yesterday handed up to Justice Van Brunt the briefs of their arguments on the city's motion for an injunction to restrain handed up to Justice Van Brunt the briefs of their arguments on the city's motion for an injunction to restrain the company from operating the Broadway Surface Road. The payment of \$40,000 by the company to Controller Loew was the first fruit of this motion and the newspaper ranks, and it was overwork that led to her death. Miss Ferguson was all the more admirable and ABEL—in Poughkespsia Juny 22, 1883, S. C. Abel.

troller Loew was the first fruit of this motion and the primary object had in view by the Corporation Counsel when he instituted his suit. It was claimed in an article printed yesteriary that it would be strongly urged "that the city, by accepting the rent for the use of the tracks, has recognized the validity of the existing lease, and is barried from further proceedings to prevent the Seventh Avenue Koad from running the cars over the line." This statement was snown to Mr. Lacombe.

"That is ridiculous," he said. "The receipt for the money paid expressly declares that the "Mayor, Aldermen and Commonally do not, by the acceptance of said money, in any way recognize the validity of or assent to any agreement made between the said two companies, nor to the right of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Kailroad Company to operate or run cars on the route of the Broadway Surface Railway Company, nor walve any rights whatever that they may have in the premises." The receipt of this money has not changed the legal relations of the roads and the city one lota."

THE NEW-ENGLAND BOND CONTROVERSY. Bosros, June 22 (Special) .- It is understood that some spicy corre-pondence has passed between Lieutenant-Governor Ames and General Butler, grow ing out of the participation of Cyrus W. Field in the New-York and New-England bond controversy. The correspondence has not been made public, and ex-Gov-ernor Butler, when questioned by a reporter in regard to the matter, said: "I do not know where all this talk about the correspondence beall this talk about the correspondence between myself and Lioutenaut-Governor Ames originated. I certainly have said nothing about it; neither have I authorized anybody to speak for me. The correspondence, it there was any, was a personal matter between Mr. Ames and myself, and I certainly shail not say a word about it. Suppose I were to give you the letters written by myself to Mr. Ames, in ave no right to give for publication those written by him to me, assuming that he did write any. If Mr. Ames sees fit to give the letters for public tion he may so sobut if he does, there will be just one more letter written, you may rest assured."

JUDGMENT FOR H. R. LOW & CO. Marion, Ind., June 22 .- The long litigated guaranters of the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad Company has resulted in a judgment for the plaintills for \$33,500. case of H. R. Law & Co., of New-York, against the

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (Special).-In the uitet States Circuit tais morning a decision was renred in the suit of the Central Transportation Company to recover a large sum for rent from the Pullman Palace Car Company, awarding the plaintif \$119,729 13. The sum recovered is for two quarters rental under the terms of the original lease of 1870, and as it was agreed that another pending suit between the same companies, brought to recover a year's rental, should suide the result of the suit just treet, be amount actually recovered amounts to nearly \$100,000. A motion for a new trial

riil be made to-moriow.
PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (Special). — Penusylvania Ratiroad officials this morning stoutly denied the story hat originated in Hartford, Conn., that their company has decided to build the Storm King bridge over the Hudson in the Highlands, and to build a road connecting it with their system at Treaton, with a view to uniting with the New-York and New-England roads at Fisknill,

The adjourned hearing in the suit of William M. Rob-Inson, of New-York, for the forecassare of the Reading property under the general mortgage which was to have taken place on Faursday before Examiner Poliock, has been postponed until Tues tay.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22 (Special) — The United States

Circuit Court this morning confirmed the report of Special Master Dallas which recommended that the Reading Ratiro d receivers be allowed to give a \$20,000 ond of indemnity to the Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit Company to secure the latter as security for the reposit company to securing the city against any possible loss which might occur in the laying of several nundred feet of track by the railroad company in Cedar and Commerce sts., in making its connection with the river front railroad company.

St. Louis, June 22—8. W. Fordyce, receiver of the

Texas and St. Louis Railway, has filed his report of receipts and disbursements from February 1, 1886, to April 30, 1886, as follows: Escelpts, \$362,340 07, dis-bursements, \$248,389 98; ba ance on hand, \$113,950 09. discounts, \$248,389 98; ba anceon hand, \$113,950 09. Torkho, June 22.—The Dayton and Michigan election of directors resulted in the choice of Henry S. Ives, Engene Zimmeran, Christopher Meyer, George Stagner, C. Walte, S. M. Young, M. snoemaker and George E. Pomeroy. The board organized by the election of Henry 8. Ives, president; C. C. Watte, vice-president; F. H. Short, secretary and treasurer. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 22.—The State Supreme

Court in the case of Vimont against the Chicago and Northwestern road, where the right of action was assigned to another party in another State to prevent the removal of the cause from the State to the Federal Court, held that such an assignment was lawful. The

railroad company set up that the assignment was made for the sole purpose of defeating their rights to go to the Federal Court, and was colusive and fraudulent. Jus-tices Adams and Rotherack dissent, holding the signment void and against public policy.

CHICAGO, June 22 (Special).-The war in passenger rates between the Northwestern, Rock Island and St. Paul roads continues without interruption. The traffic continues to be large. The only change made to-day was by the Bock Island, which reduced its rates to Council Bluffs to \$3, a cut of \$1.25, which was made to meet the rate of the two other lines.

OBITUARY.

DANIEL DUNGLAS HOME. LONDON, June 22 .- Daniel Dunglas Home, the Spiritualist, is dead.

Mr. Home, the most widely known of all the Spirituslistic mediums, was born near Edinburgh on March 20, 1833. He was adopted by an aunt, with whom be came to this country in 1842, and for over thirty years he figured in this country and Europe as a medium. The story of his remarkable career during that period would fill many volumes, and, indeed, his own record of his experiences has been published in two or three volumes. When seventeen years old he became publiely kno n as a medium, though against the wishes of his family, and from that time until about ten years ago he gave thousands of seances throughout this country and Europe, appearing before nearly all the crowned heads of the Old World. In 1856 he went to Rome, where he joined the Roman Catholic Church, from which he was expelled later for spiritualistic practices. In 1858 he married the daughter of a Kus-

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CHER OF POLICE, Hindeport.

A second dispatch referred to the first and asked it there was an answer.

The Inspector decided that the man who tried to be end his life at Bridgeport was Christopher B. Watt, age seventy-five, who lived with is son William B. Wait, the superintendent of the limitution for the Bind at Nintt ave., and Thirty-fourth-st., and who left home on Monday for a week and did to return He was apt to be confused at times. It about there had had a full gray beard at times. It about there was reported at Police Heart and was anout seventy-five years old.

Assistant District Attorney Nicoli said early this morning that ex-Adderman waite is in Essex, under the about the wast approximated that any movement of mortance that a benefit of the provided the provided the provided the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and that any movement of mortance that a benefit of the provided the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and the superintendent of the provided the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and the reduced the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and the reduced the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and the reduced the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and the reduced the return of the monde only slightly in the arm and band by a stilette, and the reduced the return of the monde of the return of the monde of the reduced the return of the monde of the reduced the red

James J. Higginson, William L. Bull, Sunley Charles L. Colby, John N. Hutchinson, Oliver Ames, W. S. Ladd, Henry Falling, C. H. Lewis, C. A. Dolph, proprietor of the Waverly Magazine, died at his home in Charlestown at 6:30 a. m. to-day. He was born in Little-MOSES A. DOW. and Jonathan Bourne, jr. Mr. Bull was elected a member of the board a few weeks ago. He is the senior partner of the well-known Stock Exchange firm of Edward Sweet & Co. The five new directors are Sydney Dillon, formerly president of the Union Pacific Railway Dow, had a printing office. He served as foreman for Ames, of Boston, the present Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, whose sympathies are naturally with but his first real success came with The Wacerly Magazine in 1850. He took the idea of the magazine from a bound volume of The Edinburgh Journal which had failen into his hands. The name was suggested by the Waveriy novels, Mr. Dow's peculiar idea was to open the columns of the magazine to young school girls, publishing every contribution from them, and following this novel plan he made his venture a financial success. The first copy, eight pages in size, was issued in May, 1850, when he had less than \$5 of his own money. During the war the circulation of The Waverly ran up to 50,000, but afterward depression in business cut it down to 20,000, at which figure it remained. Only a few advertisements were inserted in the magazine, but these few had to pay a large price. For several years Mr. Dow's income from the paper was \$50,000 a year. Mr Dow built the Waverly House in Charlestown at a cost of over \$500,000, only fire great fire he lost \$50,000 and for some time thereafter his paper was printed in New-York. azine in 1850. He took the idea of the magazine from a

iscini in that she did her work quietly with no flourish if trumpets as "a woman journalist." One of the oldest residents of Rahway, E. J., Benja-

min B. Squire, died at his home in Seminary-st. yester-day morning. He was seventy-five years old, and for

RHODE ISLAND'S NATAL CELEBRATION. PROVIDENCE, June 22 (Special) .- The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Frovidence was began to-night by a meeting of descendants of Roger Williams in Sayles Memorial Hall. Fully 1.400 were present. In an ante-room were arranged numerous relics of Williams, including autograph deeds and letters, an oaken chest which he brought from England, and the famous Williams apple tree root. Reger Williams was buried in an orchard oto he side hill of what is now the Sullivan Dorrestate. A few years ago the grave was opened, and a curous phenomenon was observed. An apple tree root had entered the head of the body and followed the spinal cord. At the things the root divided and exactly followed the bones of the legs and feet. This root was taken up and preserved in the museum of Brown University.

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Upon the platform were General Elisha Rhodes, Professor Alonzo Williams, Professor William Gammel, Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, ex-Governor Houry Howard and others. Frederick A. Sayles, Mayor of Pawtucket, a well-base of welcome. and others. Frederick A. Sayles, Mayor of Fawtucaet, presided, and mate an address of welcome. The Rev. Christopher Rhodes, of Brooklyn, offered prayer. Professor Alonzo Williams, of Brown University, then delivered an address on "Roger Williams as a scholar and a literary man." James W. Williams, of Providence, and Senator Aldrich were among the other speakers.

The city is a sea of bunting.

INDICTED FOR MAKING ILLEGAL ARRESTS. PITTSBURG, June 22 (Special) .- The Grand ary this afternoon indicted Frank E. Hill, of Greensforce; and Detective Wetherham, of Savannah, Ga., for conspiracy in connection with the Hill-Marchand elopesent, which took place from Greensbury in January. Marchand, who is a young attorney of Greensburg and a member of an old and wealthy family of Aunapous, cloped with the wife of Hill, who keeps a drug store at Greensburg. Hill and the two detectives captured them at Pensacoia, Fla., as they were about to start for Cuba-li is claimed that the officers had no legal authority to make the arrests.

RESTRAINED FROM GIVING " ERMINIE" Cuicago, June 22 .- In the Superior Court this afternoon on the complaint of Rudolph Aronson, he manager of the New-York Casino, an injunction was granted, restraining the advertised production of "Erminie" at the Chicago Casino, a new place of amusement which is to be opened here next saturday.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING WHILE DIGGING A WELL CRETE, Neb., June 22.-In a thunder storm yesterday Mortin Collins and Feank Polansky were silied by lightning white digging a well.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. Washington, June 23,-For New-England, local rains, nearly stationary temperature, winds gen erally easterly. For New-York, Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, local rains, stationary temperature, variable winds,

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 23-1 a. m.-The storm which was central in Georgia Monday, and a depression from the Upper Mississippi Valley, both moving toward New-England, caused bad weather over the eastern part of the country yesterday. The parometer here fell, with 0.10 inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 63° and 73°, the average (66°2°), being 84° lower

than on the corresponding day last year and 350 lower than on Monday.

Rain and nearly stationary temperature, may be expected in this city and violally to-day. At present, generally fair weather is in floated for Thursday.

THE SUIT AGAINST MRS. HOPKINS. ADMISSIONS THAT SHE MADE WITHOUT CONCERN-

HER SON'S EXCELESS SWEARING. The trial of the action of Andreas H. Gou-raud to restrain Marins B. T. Hopkins, the wife of Deacon Hopkins, and Manfred T. Tomkins, her son, from carrying on the cosmetic business under the name of Martha B. T. Gouraud was con-tinued yesterday before Justice Donohae is the Supreme Court, Special Term. The tostimony of George W. Vrceland was to the effect that the defendant Tomkins called himself Gouraud, and that he stated to the witness that he was one of the proprietors of the business done at No. 48 Bond-st. under the name of Martha T. B. Gouraud. Dr. James W. Ranney was called by Mr. Waring as a witness for the defendants, but was not able to swear to any admissible testimony

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Mrs. Hopkins testified in her own behalf that
she was married to Dr. Felix Trust Gouraud in
September, 1866, and that he died in 1877. Several assignments of the cosmetic trade-marks of Dr. Gouraud,
bearing date about two weeks before his death and pars
of them purporting to have been executed by his
"mark," were also put in evidence. On cross-examination Mrs. Hopkins said that her midden name was Tomkins; that she was never married to any one before she
was married to Dr. Gouraud; that at the time of her
markinge to him in 1866 she knew that his wife, the
mother of the plaintiff, had obtained a docree of
divorce against him forbidding him to marry
again during her lifetime, and that
her boy Manfred, the defendant Tomkins,
was then four or five years old. Mrs. Hopkins made all
these admissions without any apparent embarrassments
or anything to indicate that they gave her concern. Mr.
Sackett also called her attention to the following
marriage notice published in a newspaper on May 26,
1865—the day after the jury had found in favor of Mrs.
Trust in the divorce suit:

TRUST-TOMKINS—On the 3d day of January, 1861, at Jersay
City by the Rev. Mr. Erres, Dr. Joseph W. Trust (Gouraud)

marriage notice photosed its an essential state of Mrs. 1865—the day after the jury had found in favor of Mrs. Trust in the divorce suit:

Trust.Tomkins—On the 3d day of January, 1861, at Jerssy City, by the Rev. Mr. Erce. Dr. Joseph W. Trust (Gourand) to Miss Martin B. Tomkins, eldest daugher of the late John B. Tomkins of Loville Lodge, Biefred Acres. England. Remarried on Thursday, May 25, 1865, at the same city by the herv. Mr. Colina.

Mrs. Hopkins said that the advertisement referred to herself, but admitted that uo such marriage ever took place in 1865 as was there mentioned. She declared thatshedd in on thave the notice inserted in the new paper.

Mrs. Hopkins's son, Manfred Tomkins, who calls himself Gouraud, also went on the stand and testified that he was a clerk and not a proprietor in the business at No. 48 Bondest. In his complaint the plaintiff had alleged among other things that this defendant, Tomkins, nad "falsely and fraudulently" held himself out "to the world and public, and to the dealers in and consumers of said preparation as Manfred T. Gouraud and the son as Dr. T. Felix Gouraud." This defendant put in an answer in which he desired of his own personal knowledge every allegation of the complaint. On cross-examination Mr. Sackett compelied him to admit that several of the material allegations which he had so denied he knew to be true and of some others he had no knowledge, but had a belief that they were true. Judga Donohue said that the swearing to such an answer was unjustifiable, and that such reckless taking of oaths had become altogether too common. Decision was reserved.

MRS. RICHARDSON'S MANIA. Mrs. Clara Richardson, who was taken on

Monday night to Believue from the Fifth Avenue Hotel and placed in the Insane Pavilion, is still at the hospital, she will be removed to-day by her triends, probably to St. Vincent's Hospital, and is in no danger of occoming permanently insane. See has been subject to hysteria and was stage-struck, but had never been on the stage. Her husband is James W. Richardson, of Memphis, a

"RALPH'S." IN THE ADIRONDACKS. This popular summer resort has during the

past winter and spring undergone great changes and improvements. A new firm, Messrs, Hutton & Chesiey (the senior partner being the courteous manager of last season), have taken a long lease of the premises and added largely to the facilities for comfortably providing for their guests. The main building has been en-larged, another story with mansard roof added, the parior (now one of the finest in the Adironducks) doubled in size, and every room thoroughly renovated and nicely furnished.

A new and separate building has been erected for bill-

A new and separate building has been erected for billiards and bowling, and elegant boats added to the fleet, situated on the banks of Upper Chateaugay Lake, one of the finest sheets of water in the country, and surrounded by high, wooded mountains, it is easier of access than any other Adirondack resort, being but three and one-half miles from Rogersheld (or Lyon Mountain), the terminus of the Chateaugay Raifroad from Plattsburg. "Raspus" has long been noted for the neatness of the house and surroundings, and for the excellence of the table and service. Under the next management greater pains than ever will be taken to insure the comfort and happiness of its guests.

The worse coughs are cured by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a good remedy also for pains in the breast and soreness of the throat.

For constitution: a confect is made from fruit pulp; agreeable and emeriat. At Dreggests.

MARRIED. WILLIAMS-HOPE-At Chestout Grove, Bay Raige, L. L., June 21, by the test, Dr. Albert G. Lawson, Helen, voting-est daughter of the late George T. Hope, to Maccay Will-ling, of New York.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

ABEL-In Poughkeepsin, June 22, 1885, S. C. Abel.
Funeral services from its late residence, 12 Garasid place,
on Fastratay, 24th m.s., at 4 o'clock p. m. Relatives and
friends are oversit.

ERNST - Sundenly, in Brooklyn, ou Monlay, June 21,
1886, G. William, beloved husband of Kare M. Ernst, in
his 46th year.
Notice of funeral services in Brooklyn papers Wedneslay
evening, the 25d inst.

Fig. 18. in Landon and Link Thurstay, May 27, William evening, the 23d inst.

LEEDS In London, on dank, Thursday, May 27. Wildiam M. cods, of New-York City.

Funeral stryle's will 3: 10d at his late residence, No. 2. West 52d at, on Wolnesday, June 23, at 9:30 of close a, m., to white relatives and friends are invited.

SIMONS—On exterday, June 19, at his late residence in Washington, the Hon. Thomas Smoots.

SMITH—At Facritoria, Sanlar, June 20, 33d at his late residence in the control of the Hon. Thomas Smoots.

SMITTH-AL Farrytown, Sanlay, June 29, 1844, Martha Evelya, intant in fiber of Charles R and Famile Hunt Smith, aged 11 months and 5 days. South, aged 11 months and 5 days.

SUUTHACA-On Mon tay, June 21. Ida Louise wife of George Southnes, and daughter of the late Whitam R. Stewart.

The numeral from her late residence, S11 5th-ave., on Wednesday attention, date 23, at 3 o'clock.

From is with kindly omit dowers.

WILLET--in New York, Sixth month, 21st, 1883, of puecioners, Samuel Willets of Roslyn, L. L., in the 49th year of 51s are.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Fifth day, the 24th inst. from Friends' Meeting-House, Westbury, L. L., at 1239 of closes.

Carriages will be at Westbury Station on arrival of train leaving Long Island City 11:05 a. at.

Special Notices

Against Moths.

Plorida Red Cedar Moth-proof Chests; also Closet Lining,
E. WERNER, 1.3 flast 125th-st., City. Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. 15 East 21th st., N. Y. East 10. therwise promptly attenue 10.

Parquet Floors and Wood Carpets suitable for every WM. HANNAM & C.S., cass of room. 203 5th ave., bet 30th and 31st sts. 203 5th ave., bet. Randel, Baremore & Billings,

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SUNDAY—At 230 p. m. for Nicaragua per a s. Lucy &

SUNDAY .- At 2:30 p. m. for Nicaragua, per a. s. Lucy & Miller, from New-Orioans. Miller, from New Orloans.

Mails for the society islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from Francisco) close here June '24 at 'p, m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwicz, Fiji and Sands islands, per s. Mararos (from Sap Francisco) close here June '26 at 'p. m. (30)4 Artival at New York of is, Britishing with drift mails for Australia. Mails for Campa and Japan, par s. t. Gaelle (from San Francisco) close here July '3 at 7 x m. Mails for Cuopa by rails of Fangs, Fig., and thomes by scanner from Key West, Fig., close at this codice sharp at 2:50 x m.

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific analyte agranged

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., June 18, 1884.